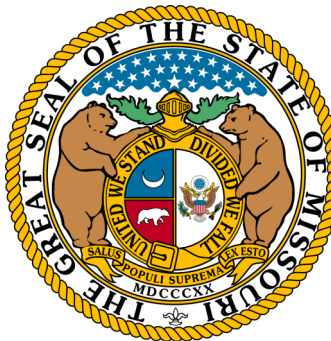# THE CJIS NEWSLETTER

Criminal Justice Information Services

14-02

Newsletter Instructions; Policy Updates and Revisions

This newsletter should be divided into several sections. One section contains the pertinent information for MULES/NCIC Operators and should be removed and placed with the *MULES/NCIC Operational Manual* for future reference. Another section contains information for Uniform Crime Reporting agency points of contact and should be removed and placed with the *Missouri Supplement to the UCR Handbook* and the *UCR Handbook*. Please ensure that all affected personnel receive an opportunity to review *The CJIS Newsletter* before it is sectioned out and placed with the designated manuals.

Mailbox Available for CJIS Newsletter Articles or Inquiries

Any Missouri criminal justice agencies that wish to submit content to the CJIS Newsletter (no editorials or commercial materials please) for distribution to the Missouri CJIS community, please feel free to do so by emailing articles to CJISNews@mshp.dps.mo.gov. Content will be subject to approval.

Additionally, please feel free to submit any questions or comments regarding the content of the CJIS Newsletter to CJISNews@mshp.dps.mo.gov. or 573-526-6278.

CJIS Newsletter Available Online

The CJIS Newsletters are always posted online on the same date they are released. The newsletters are available on the UCR website on the 'Downloads' page at:

http://ucr.mshp.dps.mo.gov/ucr/ucrhome.nsf/downloads?openview&Count=50

Alternatively, the newsletters are also published on the CJIS Launchpad under the CJIS Documents link for MULES users.

2013 MSHP CJIS Annual Report available as Reference Tool

The MSHP CJIS Division's Annual Report provides an overview of all programs maintained by CJIS personnel and the contact numbers for each section. The report can be accessed at:
http://www.mshp.dps.missouri.gov/MSHPWeb/Publications/OtherPublications/documents/2013MSHPCJISAnnualReport.pdf

National Data Exchange

N-DEx Update: A preview of new N-DEx functionality.
Log in N-DEx today to see all of the new features!

Similar Names

When performing a targeted person search, users now have additional search customization abilities. Searches can be conducted with a more extensive scope by selecting **Include Similar Names**, indicating that similar names may be included in that query. By deselecting **Include Similar Names**, the search is performed on the exact name entered.

Example: A targeted search performed for "John Doe" with **Include Similar Names** selected may return records including "Johnny Doe" and "Johnathan Ray Doe" in addition to "John Doe".

Topics

After performing a simple search, **Topics** allow users to examine search results for trends that may not have been otherwise obvious. Users may filter search results using **Topics** by navigating to the **Topics** tab, clicking **Get Topics**, expanding the list to view all **Topics**, and selecting up to three (3) **Topics** from the list to apply to a result set.

Example: A query of "disorderly conduct" may yield **Topics** such as "criminal trespass" and "registered offender".

Suggested Searches

The new **Suggested Searches** feature provides an enhanced simple search experience. **Suggested Searches** are positioned just above the results set, on the search results screen, and provide a rephrasing of queried terms using synonyms and similar phrases to offer potentially more productive searches.

Example: A query performed for "metal theft" may return with **Suggested Searches** that include "silver theft," "metal larceny," and "precious metal larceny."

Results 1 to 10 of 635441 for metal theft

Suggested Searches: aluminum theft   silver theft   precious metal theft   metal larceny   aluminum larceny   silver larceny   precious metal larceny   metal ste

Contact Us

Send questions or comments about the new features to the N-DEx Program Office Email: ndex@leo.gov.

N-DEx Success Story of the Year Award 2014

Have you had success using N-DEx?

Submit your story and enter N-DEx's new Success Story of the Year Award program.

As the national leader in enhancing public safety and reducing crime through effective information sharing, the FBI's National Data Exchange (N-DEx) has helped local, state, tribal, and federal agencies across the nation generate case leads, protect victims, and solve crimes.

In an effort to identify and highlight these efforts, N-DEx has implemented a *Success Story of the Year Award* that showcases a situation in which N-DEx information made a significant contribution to an investigative, prosecutorial, or preventive action that has taken place in the last two years.

If you are an officer, investigator, or analyst who uses N-DEx and has a story to share for consideration, please contact the N-DEx Program Office via e-mail at **ndex@leo.gov**.

The submission deadline for this year's award is **August 1, 2014**.

For more information, contact the
N-DEx Program Office
at ndex@leo.gov, or the
CJIS Help Desk at 304-625-4357.

Register for the 2014 CJIS Conference Now

The CJIS Division of the MSHP will host the conference on September 22-24, 2014 at The Lodge of Four Seasons in Lake Ozark, Missouri.

So, who from your agency should attend? The answer is simple: send anyone and everyone you can! From the agency head to the newest MULES operator to the UCR personnel to the records clerk to the IT staff, every attendee will learn something valuable that they can take back with them and apply to their job function. Not only that, but there will be many opportunities to network and meet your peers face to face.

Register before August 1, 2014 to receive the discounted registration fee and to be entered for the grand prize drawing!

Check the CJIS Launch Pad and the CJIS Newsletter for updates as the CJIS Conference draws closer. If you have any questions, please contact your regional CJIS Auditor or Trainer.

Cost

Registration fee is only **$175**

INCLUDES:
All Classes/Certificates
4 Meals
2 Breaks
WiFi
Resort Activities
Conference Activities
Registration Gift Bag

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Lake Ozark, MO**

Training Topics

MULES Record Entry
MULES Locates/Detainers
MULES 4 Update
MULES/ UCR Audit Processes
UCR Common Errors
UCR Classification & Scoring
UCR Changes for 2015
IT Security Audits
Advanced Authentication
MACHS/RAPBACK Overview
N-DEx / CrimeMatrix Overview

Registration Information

Registration Information is located on the CJIS Launch Pad within the
"CJIS Conference" folder of the "CJIS Documents" section.

To register visit: https://www.regonline.com/mocjisconference

Hotel Reservations, at the conference rate, can be made via the link below:

**RESERVATIONS: https://bookings.ihotelier.com/The-Lodge-of-Four-Seasons-Golf-Resort-Spa-Shiki/
bookings.jsp?groupID=1203290&hotelID=17336**

CJIS CONFERENCE 2014

September 22, 23, & 24

At Lodge of the Four Seasons, located at the beautiful Lake of the Ozarks

Featuring speakers from the Missouri Highway Patrol, FBI CJIS, and NICB presenting on a variety of topics to include:

- *Criminal History Creation, Access, & Interpretation*
- *National Crime Information Center*
- *National Insurance Crime Bureau*
- *Warrant Processes*
- *Network Connectivity Options*
- *UCR Update*
- *Security Audit Update*
- *MULES 4 Validation Procedures*
- *MULES/CJIS Audit Procedures*
    ...and much more!

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Vendor Happy Hour, Nightly Hospitality Suite, snack and cocktail hours, Movie Nights, and other great activities.

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Registration Fee: $175 per person

Registration fee includes all training and organized social events, including a formal luncheon on Tuesday featuring a keynote speaker to be named later

To register visit:
https://www.regonline.com/mocjisconference

Room Registration: $83

Room reservations must be made directly with The Lodge of Four Seasons. Call (888) 265-5500, follow the link in the online registration form, or follow the link on the CJIS Launch Pad to book rooms online.

Questions? Call Chris Parr at (573) 526-6153 ext. 2774

Fast ID Fast Facts & Quarterly Update

WHAT IS *Fast ID*? *Fast ID* is an identification tool for law enforcement agencies only. It enables law enforcement officers to perform fingerprint searches from a roadside environment using a *Fast ID* mobile device.

# of Fast ID MOBILE DEVICES IN MISSOURI: 82

# of Fast ID SEARCHES AS OF 5/31/2014: 6,744

# of Fast ID IDENTIFICATIONS MADE AS OF 5/31/14: 4,137

# of Fast ID FBI RISC HITS: 163

Fast ID BEGAN: OCTOBER 6, 2011

Fast ID AGENCIES:
MSHP
Boone County SD
Columbia PD
St. Louis County PD
Gladstone PD
Velda City PD
St. Louis Metropolitan PD
St. Joseph PD
Town & Country PD*
Sikeston PD*

Fast ID Q&A

HOW DOES *Fast ID* WORK? *Fast ID* is used to digitally scan the index fingers of an individual and submit the fingerprints for a two-finger comparison to the existing 2.8 million sets of fingerprints that are maintained in the state Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) at the Missouri State Highway Patrol (MSHP), which is the designated state Central Repository. The fingerprints are also forwarded on to the FBI for search against their Repository of Individuals of Special Concern (RISC), which contains approximately 2 - 3 million sets of fingerprints of sex offenders, known or suspected terrorists, immigration violators and federal fugitives.

WHAT INFORMATION IS RETURNED TO THE OFFICER AFTER A *Fast ID* SEARCH? The information returned on a *Fast ID* Search is limited. The state search returns the person's State Identification Number (SID), name, date of birth, sex and race. The FBI RISC search currently returns an FBI number along with which database was hit on, although with the implementation of the FBI's NGI Increment 4 in April of 2014, photos will be able to be returned with RISC hits.

WHAT IS *Fast ID* USED FOR? *Fast ID* technology is used to identify people with no identification on them such as motorists with no drivers license, deceased persons, crime or disaster victims, persons with medical conditions (amnesia victims), etc.

IS THERE A COST FOR *Fast ID*? No. MSHP does not currently charge law enforcement agencies a fee to utilize this service at this time. Agencies are responsible for procurement of their own devices, as well as their connection to the MSHP.

WHAT INFORMATION IS STORED AFTER A *Fast ID* SEARCH? Only a transaction number is retained for statistical purposes only. No fingerprints are stored and no demographic information is sent, as the searches are 100% fingerprint-based.

ARE *Fast ID* SEARCHES SECURE? Yes. All *Fast ID* searches are conducted utilizing the existing secure connection between Missouri law enforcement agencies and the MSHP network. All RISC searches route through the secure MSHP/FBI CJIS WAN.

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS OF *Fast ID*?
- ✓ **Officer Safety** - Quick and Safe Method of Fingerprint-Based Identification
- ✓ **Public Safety** - Enables officers to quickly identify threats to Missouri citizens
- ✓ **Public Service** - Identifications that used to take hours now take seconds, resulting in better use of state resources and ultimately, tax dollars

For more information about Fast ID, contact Holly Haarmann, Program Manager, MSHP CJIS Division at (573) 526-6264 or Holly.Haarmann@mshp.dps.mo.gov

Fast ID Success Stories

"I just used my print scanner today to identify a victim of a traffic fatality. A motorcyclist was traveling at a high rate of speed and crashed into another vehicle. He had no identification. The motorcycle was not plated or registered. A check of the VIN returned with no records found. There was no other way to identify this person. I checked his prints and received a prompt response allowing positive identification. Saved us a TON of time and effort."

"Tonight I was able to use my mobile scanner for the first time while assisting another trooper with a unidentified male. They were sorting through the sixth name he had given when I arrived. With a quick scan, we were able to properly identify him and determine he was revoked with multiple warrants. The look on that man's face was priceless. I'll admit I was somewhat skeptical about this scanner at first...but not anymore!"

"Yesterday I was contacted by one of our officers assigned to the major case squad. They are investigating a homicide that occurred in the area. A white female was located deceased in a wooded rural area. She had no identification. I responded to the scene and was able to successfully take her prints and obtain her identity. Use of the device greatly assisted the investigation, as she had been located in the morning hours and as of approximately 1700 hours had not been identified until I arrived with the device."

"On 04/27/2013 I stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation. The driver and passenger lied about their identity and were unwilling to admit to correct identity after being confronted with the knowledge following a computer check of the information they provided. Both subjects were fingerprinted. Both subjects came back with a positive identification following the scan. A computer check revealed one of the subjects had two active warrants and the other had one active warrant. Both were transported to Jail for their warrants."

"JUST WANTED TO LET YOU KNOW HOW AWESOME THE MOBILE FINGERPRINT MACHINE IS. I WAS ABLE TO IDENTIFY A VICTIM FROM A FATAL CAR CRASH USING THE INSTRUMENT. THE VICTIM WAS IN POSSESSION OF A MISSOURI DRIVER'S LICENSE THAT WAS NOT HIS AND EVEN HAD A DEBIT CARD FROM THE SAME SUBJECT. I PRINTED THE DECEASED SUBJECT ROADSIDE AND RECEIVED HIS CORRECT INFORMATION WITHIN APPROXIMATELY 30 SECONDS. THE VICTIM WAS REVOKED AND HAD WARRANTS. THANKS FOR GIVING ME THE OPPORTUNITY TO USE THIS DEVICE."

Fast ID Success Stories continued...

"Just wanted to share the excitement with you on the hit I got with my device yesterday (Sunday, after they were back in service). I was called to assist the sheriff's dept. to help identify a female subject. According to her, she had a MO driver's license, however nothing would come back on file running her by her given name, DOB, or SSN. When I arrived, I tried to page her out with the name she gave me, and got nothing. I tried the SSN she gave me, again.........nothing. So I thought, what a perfect time to use my Morpho device. She was a little hesitant about doing it at first (hmmmm......wonder why), but I was able to talk her into it. After a couple attempts, I was finally able to capture decent prints (she had dry fingers), and they were submitted. Seconds later............HIT!!! It was only a state hit, but it provided her correct last name, along with her first name, middle initial, and matched the DOB she gave me. I ran that name through MULES and coincidentally, she had four warrants, one of which was full U.S. extradition. She was left dumbfounded and speechless. Good times!"

"Just used it a few minutes ago. Stopped one that came back with a felony warrant through the US Marshalls. There were multiple aliases present. Print check came back with an alias name attached. SID and FBI numbers are correct though. The unit assisted in properly identifying a federal fugitive wanted for being a felon in possession of a firearm."

"I have used the device four times over the past week. One guy was lying about his ID, but was out of state. Using the device, I was able to shake him enough for him to give his correct name. He had a non extraditable felony warrant. I've used the device two other times where people did not have state ID's. I did not suspect they were lying and they were not. The device helped ensure this for me. A fourth time was a bad dude, but had ID. Knowing he was in the system, I used the device. It found him with no problem and did not extend the length of my traffic stop. If it means anything, the bad guy thought it was really cool."

"Subject identified himself as a Moorish Sovereign Citizen. He produced a homemade identification card with an made up name on it. He refused to give his true name. Fingerprints submitted on the device properly identified him."

"Driver and passenger were brothers and looked extremely alike. Fingerprints proved which brother was which and led to an arrest of the correct person for outstanding warrants. Unit worked perfectly and had no issues."

" Subject ran was involved in pursuit and would not cooperate. Subject would not give name or social. I arrived at hospital and used the hand held device and ID'd the subject within 20 seconds. Other methods used to ID a subject would have taken several hours."

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Missouri Uniform Law Enforcement System

File with MULES/NCIC Operations Manual

Extradition Codes for Felony Warrants

NCIC recently made a change to the descriptions of the codes used to indicate extradition limits on felony warrants. While the change made isn't a major one, it does help to clarify the meanings of the codes used when extradition is limited to within the state of Missouri or a portion of the country.

The new extradition codes for felony warrant entry will now read as follows:

1 - FULL EXTRADITION
2 - LIMITED EXTRADITION SEE MIS FIELD
3 - EXTRADITION - SURROUNDING STATES ONLY
4 - NO EXTRADITION - IN-STATE PICK UP ONLY.
     SEE MIS FIELD FOR LIMITS
5 - EXTRADITION ARRANGEMENTS PENDING
     SEE MIS FIELD
6 - PENDING EXTRADITION DETERMINATION

The major change came to the description of code #4 and added the words "In-State Pick Up" to the description.

It is important to understand that while in Missouri we tend to think of extradition as being any transfer of custody from one law enforcement agency to another, NCIC defines it only as transfer from state to state. Under that definition, moving a prisoner from one county to another and any subsequent transfer is considered "In-State Pick Up" and not actual extradition.

With this in mind, an agency entering a felony warrant that is only extraditable within Missouri should use extradition code 4 regardless of whether the subject will be picked up statewide or only in a portion of the state. The actual limitations for extradition would be entered in the MIS field.

When an agency is willing to pick the subject up within Missouri or any of the surrounding states, extradition code 3 would be used. Extradition code 2 would only be used when codes 3 and 4 don't apply. An example of the proper use of code 2 would be a warrant only extraditable within Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma.
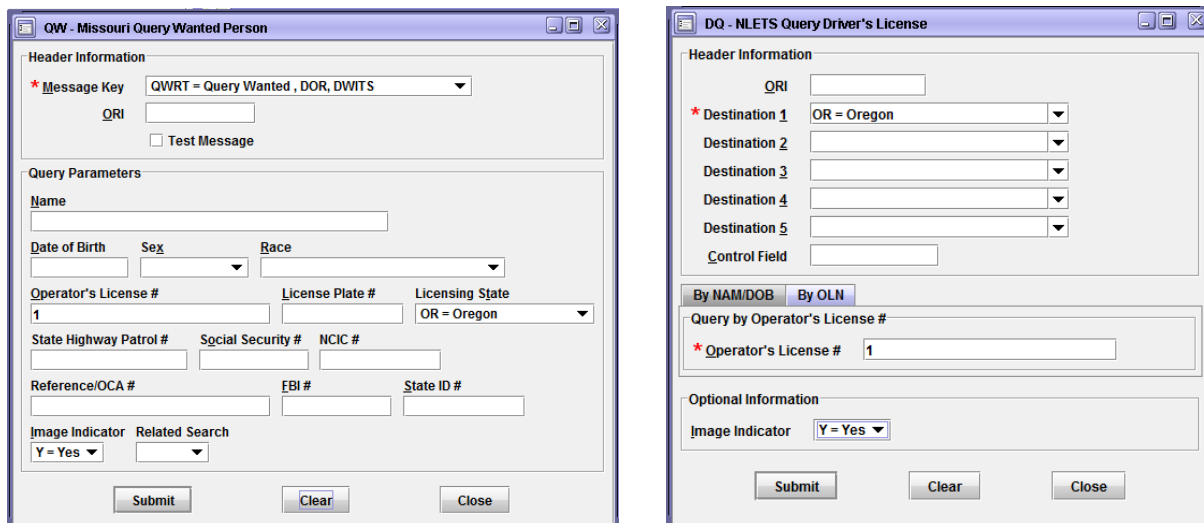
NLETS Out of State Photo Sharing Program Debuts in MULES 4

On June 17, 2014, the NLETS Photo Sharing Program debuted in MULES 4. This program allows MULES users to receive out of state drivers license photos similarly to what we receive from the Missouri Department of Revenue.

Users can access these photos via the QWR, QWRT, ZR or NLETS "DQ" transaction using an Operator License Number. Please note that no photos will return if only a Name and Date of Birth (DOB) is used in the search.

Via QWR/QWRT/ZR: Fill in the Operator License Number field, select the state in which the photo is requested from, and select "Y= Yes" in the Image Indicator Field.

Via DQ: Select the state from which you want the photo in the Destination 1 field, select the OLN tab and type the OLN requested, and select "Y = Yes" in the Image Indicator Field.

There are currently 36 states (now including Missouri) participating the NLETS Interstate Photo Sharing Program.
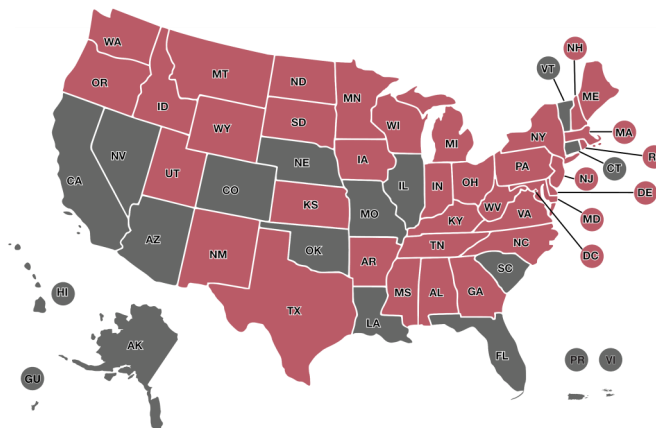
If you have any questions regarding this new enhancement, please contact your MULES trainer.

TAC Corner

Third Hit Requests

The Missouri State Highway Patrol is notified of all third hit requests received by agencies in this state. This has been, and continues to be, an audit issue with NCIC. Responding to hit requests is a very important duty of the entering or responsible agency that made the entry in the MULES/NCIC system.

NCIC Operations Manual, Introduction Section, 3.5:
Upon receipt of a hit confirmation request, the ORI of the record must furnish a substantive response within the designated timeframe, i.e., a positive or negative confirmation or notice of the specific amount of time necessary to confirm or reject.

MULES Policy and Standards Manual, Section 3.5.6:
Second and Third Hit Requests

Second hit requests are also routed to the State Control Terminal. Control Terminal personnel may contact the entering agency to inquire about pending confirmation.

Third hit requests are routed to the entering agency, the Control Terminal, and in cases of NCIC entries, the FBI. Upon receipt of a third request notice, Control Terminal personnel will contact the entering agency and inquire about confirmation. They will then contact the inquiring agency and notify them of the status of the confirmation.

If any agency is having trouble receiving hits, please call the ICTD helpdesk and/or your CJIS Trainer.

Amber Alert

The Amber Plan was created in 1996 after nine-year-old Amber Hagerman was kidnapped and murdered while riding her bicycle in Arlington, Texas. The Dallas/Fort Worth Association of Radio Managers teamed up with local law enforcement agencies in Northern Texas and developed this innovative early warning system to help find abducted children.

Criteria for entry include:
1. Law enforcement officials have a reasonable belief that an abduction has occurred, which meets the definition in Section 565.110 or 565.115 RSMo.

2. Law enforcement officials believe that the child is in imminent danger of serious bodily injury or death.

3. Enough descriptive information exists about the victim and the abductor for law enforcement to issue the Amber Alert.

4. The victim of the abductor is a child age 17 years or younger.

5. The child's name and other critical data elements including the child abduction (CA) flag have been entered into the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) system.

Alert activation process:
1. Trained local law enforcement personnel in the community where the abduction occurred must first determine if all the activation criteria are met.

2. If so, the local agency should complete the online Amber Alert Activation Process form and contact the Missouri State Highway Patrol Troop F headquarters at 573-751-1000 to request an Amber Alert. Troop F radio will contact the Amber Alert coordinator or their designee and initiate a conference call between the local agency, Troop F radio, and the coordinator or designee. If the decision is made to activate an Amber Alert, Troop F radio will take the information over the telephone from the local agency.

3. Upon activating the IPAWS (Integrated Public Alert & Warning System), the Amber Alert information will also be forwarded to secondary notification providers.

4. If the coordinator or designee doesn't feel the situation rises to the level of an Amber Alert, other options can be explored if a child endangerment incident is evident.

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Association of State Uniform Crime Reporting Programs (ASUCRP) Conference Review

The Association of State Uniform Crime Reporting Programs (ASUCRP) held their annual conference at The Elms Hotel in Excelsior Springs, Missouri, on May 20-22, 2014. ASUCRP represents participants on federal, state, and local levels of both the Summary Reporting System (SRS) and the National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS) within the FBI National Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program. Members of the Association assist with collecting and analyzing crime data throughout the United States. Thankfully, the Missouri State Highway Patrol and several other Missouri law enforcement agencies jumped at the opportunity to attend this national UCR conference.

Almost 100 attendees were present during the three day conference, including speakers from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS), the United States Department of Justice (USDOJ), the United States Attorney's Office, the Colorado Attorney General's Office, the Clery Center for Security on Campus, the National Insurance Crime Bureau (NICB), Kansas City Police Department, and a representative from The White House. Topics discussed by the FBI included an update on the FBI UCR Redevelopment project, an overview of the new UCR quality assurance review process, common summary and incident reporting errors, and proposed changes to UCR data collection. The FBI also provided vital information for the implementation of the new rape definition for incident-based reporting agencies, while the USDOJ discussed what type of national impact the new rape definition is having. The USDOJ also presented on the importance of reporting hate crime data across the United States so that more accurate statistics can be collected and analyzed. The conference also included presentations on the developing world of cybercrimes and identity theft, the Jeanne Clery Crime Statistics Act, the Midwest Cargo Theft Task Force, and the effect of legalization of marijuana on crime statistics in Colorado. Mr. Roy Austin Jr., deputy assistant to President Obama for the Office of Urban Affairs, Justice & Opportunity, spent an hour with attendees in an open forum discussing the need for accurate and timely UCR data, as well as asking what levels of funding, legislation, and support the state UCR programs need from the current administration to function effectively.

Missouri's ASUCRP representative is MoUCR Program Manager Kyle Comer, past ASUCRP president and current Liaison to the FBI CJIS Advisory Policy Board. Mr. Comer is also a voting member of the FBI UCR Subcommittee. Many conference presentations are available at **www.asucrp.net/conference.html**.

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Changes coming to UCR Hate Crime Incident Report form

The FBI Director has approved the addition of the following seven religions to the Religious Bias Motivation section of the UCR Hate Crime Incident Form beginning January 1, 2015:

- **Sikh**
- **Hindu**
- **Jehovah's Witness**
- **Other Christian**
- **Buddhist**
- **Mormon**
- **Orthodox**

MIBRS Certification

The following Missouri law enforcement agencies are Missouri Incident Based Reporting System (MIBRS) Certified:

Kansas City Police Department	Ste. Genevieve County Sheriff's Office
Lake Lotawana Police Department	
Joplin Police Department	St. Peters Police Department
Gladstone Police Department	Laclede County Sheriff's Office
Grain Valley Police Department	Smithville Police Department
Chillicothe Police Department	St. Charles Police Department
Duquesne Police Department	Oak Grove Police Department

The Missouri UCR Program began MIBRS certification of agencies on February 1, 2006. There are several points to remember regarding MIBRS certification:

- The transition to incident-based reporting is voluntary, not mandatory.
- Any agency choosing to convert from summary UCR reporting to incident-based reporting must first be certified to ensure the quality of their crime data.
- During the certification process, agencies will be required to submit summary UCR reports.
- Once certified by the state program, summary UCR reporting will no longer be required as the incident-based data received from that agency will be converted to summary by the state.
- Repository specifications for the submission files are available upon request or can be accessed via the UCR website "Downloads" link.

UCR Classification Q & A

Q1: Items are stolen from a mobile storage unit (i.e. PODS) currently located on the street in front of a residence. The POD was used to store tools and supplies during an ongoing construction project within the residence. Is this a Larceny or a Burglary?

A1: ***Any house, trailer, or mobile unit that is permanently affixed as an office, residence, or store house is considered a "structure" for UCR purposes. Although the POD can be moved, it is considered a permanent structure. This offense would be considered a (nonresidential) Burglary for both SRS and NIBRS.***

Q2: After an officer was assaulted, police deployed a K-9 Unit to assist in apprehending the offender. During the pursuit, the K-9 bit one of the pursuing officers, sending him to the hospital. Is this a reportable LEOKA?

A2: ***For both SRS and NIBRS agencies, this would be not be a reportable assault or LEOKA incident. For UCR, an assault requires "an unlawful attack by one person upon another." The dog bite was accidental. The K-9 would not meet the definition of a person and there was no intent by the K-9 handler to use the animal as a weapon to assault his fellow officer.***

Q3: An officer makes an arrest for the violation of an active Order of Protection. There are no other offenses committed (i.e. assault or property damage) that resulted in the violation. How is this arrest reported for UCR?

A3: ***For both SRS and NIBRS, this arrest is reported under All Other Offenses as it is essentially an arrest for contempt of court.***

FBI APB Approves addition of Animal Cruelty as new NIBRS Offense

While still awaiting the final approval of FBI Director James Comey, the FBI Advisory Policy Board (APB) has voted to add the new Group A offense of "Animal Cruelty" to the National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS). This change will not affect all agencies submitting UCR data via the Summary Reporting System (SRS), including the 640 SRS law enforcement agencies in Missouri. The request for the new Animal Cruelty offense in UCR was submitted jointly by the National Sheriff's Association and the Animal Welfare Institute for the purposes of "enabling law enforcement to track, analyze, allocate resources, and conduct training to enhance enforcement." The FBI UCR Subcommittee was able to craft the below definition and voted to expand Data Element 12 (Type Criminal Activity/Gang Information) to include four (4) new Animal Cruelty-related Criminal Activity Values: 1) Simple/Gross Neglect; 2) Intentional Abuse/Torture; 3) Organized Abuse; and 4) Animal Sexual Abuse.

Animal Cruelty:
Intentionally, knowingly, or recklessly taking an action that mistreats or kills any animal without just cause, such as torturing, tormenting, mutilation, maiming, poisoning, or abandonment. Included are instances of duty to provide care, e.g. shelter, food, water, care if sick or injured; transporting or confining an animal in a manner likely to cause injury or death; causing an animal to fight with another; inflicting excessive or repeated unnecessary pain or suffering, e.g., uses objects to beat or injure an animal. This definition does not include proper maintenance of animals for show or sport; the use of animals for food; lawful hunting, fishing or trapping.

Preliminary 2013 Missouri UCR Totals show an Overall Decrease in Crime

While the data for *Crime in Missouri 2013* is still being analyzed, preliminary UCR offense totals for 2013 have decreased when compared to 2012. Although Missouri law enforcement agencies reported 12,003 less offenses and 16,660 less arrests in 2013 than in 2012, the number of UCR reported rapes significantly increased in 2013 as a result of the FBI's broadening of the National UCR Program definition to include rapes and attempted rapes of males, rapes and attempted rapes by females, rapes of temporarily or permanently incapacitated individuals, and some crimes previously reported as Other Sex Offenses.

	Percent change from 2012
• **CRIMINAL HOMICIDE**	- 6.11%
• **RAPE / ATTEMPTED RAPE**	+ 40.68%
• **ROBBERY**	- 5.16%
• **AGGRAVATED ASSAULT**	- 7.41%
• **BURGLARY / ATTEMPTED BURGLARY**	- 8.92%
• **LARCENY / THEFT**	- 4.68%
• **MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT**	- 0.80%
• **ARSON**	- 22.21%
• **VIOLENT INDEX CRIMES**	- 4.22%
• **PROPERTY INDEX CRIMES**	- 5.40%
• **TOTAL ARRESTS**	- 5.43%
• **TOTAL DOM. VIOLENCE INCIDENTS**	- 3.73%
• **TOTAL OFFICER ASSAULTS**	- 0.04%
• **TOTAL VALUE OF PROPERY STOLEN**	- 4.50%

New FBI UCR Summary Drug Cheat Sheet

The FBI National UCR Program, in cooperation with the FBI Crime Lab, has released an updated version of their UCR Summary Master Drug List. This drug "cheat sheet," attached on the next four pages, should assist agencies in completing the Age, Sex, Race & Ethnicity Arrest forms for drug-related arrests.

UCR SUMMARY MASTER DRUG LIST

OPIUM OR COCAINE AND THEIR DERIVATIVES
(Morphine, Heroin, Codeine)

Cocaine (All Forms) street names: Coke, Crack, Blow, Nose Candy, Base, Sugar, Powder, Snow

Codeine; street names: Cody, Captain Cody, School Boy

Heroin; street names: Smack, Horse, Brown, Tar (Synthetic Heroin must be reported in the Synthetic Narcotics Category)

Morphine; street names: Duramorph, M, Miss Emma, Monkey

Opium; street names: Buddha, Chinese Molasses, Ze, Skee, O, Zero, Toys, Hop, Big O, Aunti Emma, Emma

MARIJUANA

Cannabinoids

Hashish; street names: Hash, Afgani, Kief, Kif, Nup

Marijuana Concentrate (Hash Oil); street names: Wax, Nectar, Honey, Full Melt

Marijuana; street names: Pot, Weed, Grass, Dope, Reefer, Hash, Blunt, Herb, Chronic, Smoke, Mary Jane, Pakalolo

Synthetic Marijuanas (Spice, K2, Bath Salts) must be reported in the Dangeous Non-Narcotics Category

Tetrahycrocannabinol (THC)

SYNTHETIC NARCOTICS
(Manufactured Narcotics Which Can Cause True Drug Addiction)

3-Methylfentanyl

Actiq (Fentanyl Citrate)

Alpha-Methylfentanyl

AMF (Alpha Methyl-Fentanyl); street names: China White

Buprenorphine includes: Suboxone, Subutex, Buprenex, and Temegesic; street names: Bupe, Subs, Subbies, Orange Guys

China White (Fentanyl)

Crunk (Over-the-Counter cough syrup and/or prescription drugs mixed with soft drinks) Agencies should report according to the primary type of drug used. i.e., Xanax, Codeine, etc.

Darvon (Propoxyphene); street names: Darvon Cocktail, Pinks, Footballs, Pink Footballs, Yellow Footballs, 65's, N's

Demerol; street names: Smack, Dust, Juice, D, Dillies

Desomorphine (Permonid); street names: Krokodil, Crocodile

Dihydrocodeine (Drocode, Paracoedeine, Parzone)

Dihydromorphinone

Dilaudid; street names: Dillies, Hydro, M2s, Hospital Heroin

Duragesic; Transdermal (Skin Patch) Fentanyl

Endocet; street names: Killers, OC, Oxy, Oxy80

Fetanyl; street names: Apache, China Girl, China White, Dance Fever

Hydrocodone; street names: Tabs, Vikes, Hydro, Norco (Vicodin, Lortab, Vicoprofen)

Hydromorphone (Dilaudid)

Lorcet; street names: Tabs, Norco, Vikes, Viko

Meperidine (Demerol)

Methadone; street names: Chocolate Chip Cookies, Cookies, Fizzies, Maria, Pastora, Salvia

Naloxene (Buprenorphine)

Oxycodone; street names: OC, Kicker, Hillbilly Heroin

Oxycontine

Oxymorphone (Opana or Opana ER); street names: Blue Heaven, Pink Lady, Pinko, Stop Signs, The O Bomb

Pentazocine; street names when combined with other drugs: Kibbles & Bits, Sets, T's and B's, Tease and Bees, Tease and Blues, Tease and Pies, Teddies and Bettys, Tops and Bottoms, Tricycles and Bicycles

Percocet; Oxycodone and Acetaminophen (Tylenol)

Percodan; street names; Percs, Paulas, Blue Dynamite

Propoxyphene (Darvon); street names: Darvon Cocktail, Pinks, Footballs, Pink Footballs, Yellow Footballs, 65's, N's

Sublimaze (Fentanyl Citrate)

Suboxone

Synthetic Heroin

Vicodin; street names: Vikes

Zohydro

DANGEROUS NON-NARCOTICS
(Barbiturates, Benzedrine)

2C-B; street names: Toonie, Nexus, Venus, Bees, Bromo

2's

4-Bromo-2,5-Dimethoxyphenethylimine; street names: DOM

4-Cholorotestosterone

4-Methylephedrone

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4-Methylmethcathinone (Mephedrone); street names: 4 MMC, Meow-Meow, M-Cat, Bounce, Mad Cow
4MMC (Mephedrone)
Adam (MDMA) (Ecstasy)
Adderall; street names: Beans, Christmas Trees, Pep Pills
Adipex
Alprazolam (Xanax)
Amphetimines
Amrix (Cyclobenzaprine)
Amytal
Anabolic Steroids; street names: Arnolds, Gym Candy, Pumpers, Roids, Stackers, Gear, Juice
Anadrol-50 (Steroids)
Anavar (Oxandrolone) street names: Var
Aromatic Hydrocarbons
Barbiturates (Valium, Ativan, Xanax); street names: Downers
Bath Salts; street names: White Lightening, Zoom 2, Aura, Ivory Snow, Vanilla Sky, Red Dove, Ivory Wave, Hurricane
Batu (Methamphetamine)
Bees (2C-B); street names: Toonies, Nexus, Venus, Bromo
Bennies (Benzedrine)
Benzedrine; street names: Fet, Powder, White, Whizz, Fettle, Throttle and Base
Benzodiazapine; street names: Benzos, Nerve Pills, Tranks
Black Beauties; street names: Black Birds, Black Bombers
Boldenone (Steroids)
Bromo (2C-B); street names: Toonie, Nexus, Venus, Bees
Buspirone (Buspar)
Cannabicyclohexanol (Synthetic Cannabis)
Carisoprodol (Sodol)
Chloral Hydrate; street names: Mickey Finn, Knockout Drops, The Dollar Date
Chlordiazepoxide (Librium)
Clonazepam (Klonopin)
Clostebol (Steroids)
Cloud 9 (Bath Salts)
Concerta (Methylphenidate)
Crystal Meth; street names: Meth, Crank, Chalk, Ice
Cyclobenzaprine (Flexeril)
D-Bol (Methandrostenolone)
Deca-Durabolin (Steroids)
Dehydrochlormethyltestosterone
Dexedrine (Dextroamphetamine)
Dexies (Dextroamphetamine)
Dextroamphetamine (Dexies)
Dextrostat (Dextroamphetamine)
Dianabol Methandrostenolone (D-Bol)
Diazepam (Valium)
Didrex (Benzphetamine)
Dihydrotestosterone
DMT (Dimethyltryptamine)
Drostanolone (Steroids)
Durabolin (Steroids)
Ecstasy (MDMA) street names: E, X, XTC, Hug Drug, Love Drug
Elavil (Amitriptyline) Endep, Levate
Ephedrine; street names: Ephedra, Effies, Herbal Ecstasy, Mormon Tea, Mahuang
Equipose (Steroids)
Esiclene (Steroids)
Ethylestrenol (Steroids)
Fastine
Finaject (Steroids)
Finajet (Steroids)
Finaplix (Steroids)
Flexeril (Cyclobenzaprine)
Fluoxymesterone (Halotestin) street names: Halo
Flurazepam (Dalmane, Dalmadorm)
Formebolone
Formyldienolone

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Gama-Butryrolactone
GBL; street name: Liquid Ecstasy, Scoop, Easy Lay, Fantasy
GHB (Gamma Hydroxybutyric Acid) (Rohypnol); street names: Liquid Ecstasy, Georgia Home Boy, Liquid X, Easy Lay
Glutethimide (Doriden)
HU-210 (Synthetic Cannabinoid)
Ice (Crystal Meth) street names: Meth, Crank, Chalk, Ice
Ketamine; street names: Special K, K, Kit Cat, Cat Valium
Khat; street names: Abyssinian Tea, African Salad, Oat, Kat, Chat, Catha
Klonopin; street names: Kpins
Lamotrigine
Laurabolin
Librium (Chlordiazepoxide)
Lipidex
Loprazolam
Love Drug (MDMA) (Ecstasy)
LSD (Lysergic Acid Diethylamide); street names: Acid, Doses, Hits, Microdot, Sugar
Lysergic Acid Diethylamine
Magic Mushrooms (Psilocybin)
Marinol (Dronabinol)
M-Cat (Mephedrone)
MDA
MDMA (Ecstasy)
MDPK (Bath Salts)
MDPV (Bath Salts)
Meow (Mephedrone)
Mephedrone; street names: MCAT, Meow, Meow Meow, Drone
Mescaline
Mesterolone (Steroids)
Metadate
Metahapoctehonoh
Methamphetamine (Speed); street names: Crystal Meth, Crank, Ice, Glass, Crypto, Chalk, Meth
Methandienone
Methandriol (Steroids)
Methandrostenolone
Methaqualone
Methcathinone; street names: Bathtub Speed, Cadillac Express, Cat, Ephedrone, Gagers, Gaggers, Goog, Jeff, Mulka, Speed, The C, Wild Cat, Wonder Star
Methenolone
Methylin
Methylphenidate (Concerta)
Methyltestosterone
Mibolerone
MM-Cat (Mephedrone)
Nandrolone (Anabolic Steroids)
Narcan (Naloxone)
Nexus (2C-B); street names: Toonie, Venus, Bees, Bromo
Nilevar (Anabolic Steroids)
Norethandrolone (Steroids)
Oxandrin (Steroids)
Oxandrolone (Anavar)
Oxymesterone (Oranabol) (Steroids)
Oxymetholone (Anadrol) street names: Drol
Parabolan (Anabolic Steroids)
PCP (Phencyclidine); street names: Angel Dust, Hog, Lovely, Wack, Ozone, Dust, Embalming Fluid
Peyote; street names: Buttons, Cactus
Phenmetrazine
Phenycyclidine Analogues
Primobolan (Anabolic Steroids)
Proviron (Anabolic Steroids)
Prozac; street names: Distas, Green and Whites, Green Limes
Psilocyn
Restoril (Temazepam)
Ritalin; street names: Diet Coke, Kiddie Coke, Skittles

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Roll (MDMA) (Ecstasy)
Salvia Divinerum
Salvinorin A
Seconal
Sedatives
Seroquel
Sleeping Pills
Sodol (Carisoprodol)
Soma (Carisoprodol)
Speed (Methamphetamine)
Spice (K2) (Synthetic Marijuana)
Stanolone
Stanozolol (Winstrol); street names: Winny
Stratteral/Atomoxetine
Steroids; street names: Arnolds, Gym Candy, Pumpers, Roids, Stackers, Gear, Juice
STP (Serenity, Tranquility, and Peace)
Sustanon 250 (Steroids)
Talwin
Temazepam (Restoril)
Tenuate (Diethylpropion)
Teslac (Testolactone)
Testolactone (Teslac)
Testosterone
Toonies (2C-B); street names: Nexus, Venus, Bees, Bromo
Tramadol Hydrochloride
Trenbolone
Triavil
Trofranil
Trophobolene
Turinabol (Anabolic Steroids)
Valium (Diazepam)
Venus (2C-B); street names: Toonie, Nexus, Bees, Bromo
Winstrol (Stanozolo)
Xanax (Alprazolam); street names: Z Bars, Zanny, French Fries
Yellow Jackets
Zenith
Zolpidem